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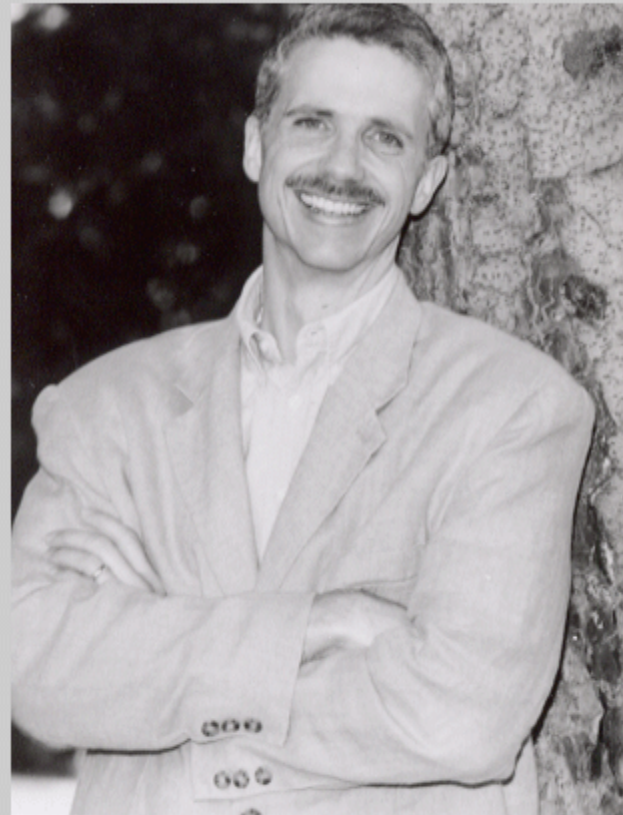
Michael Jensen is the author of two gay historical fiction novels, *Frontiers* (Pocket Books 1999) and *Firelands* (Alyson, 2004). *Frontiers* was hailed as "...a breathtaking novel" ... "racing narrative, high drama, vivid images, keen dialogue, even hot sex" ... "the creation of a new genre...written with passion, wit, and a heart as big as the continent..."

Mr. Jensen is the co-founder of IGLOO, a gay and lesbian employee group that successfully fought to bring domestic employee benefits to the airline where he has worked as a flight attendant for fifteen years. In addition, Mr. Jensen also co-founded a successful gay and lesbian authors group that has brought together a diverse group of writers to help promote gay and lesbian fiction.

He is currently researching his next historical novel.

Mr. Jensen lives in Tacoma, Washington with another novelist, Brent Hartinger, his partner since 1992.

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➤ The joy of being CROSS

I was thinking just this morning how much of my internet browsing involves finding reasons to get cross. There are websites that make me cross; blogs that make me cross; discussion forums that make me very cross; and so on. For example, I always read Mike Carlton of the [Sydney Morning Herald](#) not because I agree with him EVER, but because he makes me so jolly cross. And it is amazing how much emotional energy I can waste on this. Believe me, I have lost sleep over internet discussions. Real sleep! There are really valuable online debates that you can observe and participate in, but sometimes it isn't worth it all.

I am saying this not merely as a personal confession (perish the thought) but because I think I am not the only one! Being cross is a strangely addictive feeling. It gives one a sense of high dudgeon and moral outrage and self-righteousness. It gives one a sense of purpose in a strange way. By which I mean: we actually enjoy our crossness. Love it. It is a form of entertainment.

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In 2007 Michael Jensen was appointed Director of Strategic Web Communications for the Office of Communications of the [National Academies](#) and [National Academies Press](#). Prior to this appointment, he served as Director of Web Communications for the National Academies (2002-2007), and Director of Publishing Technologies (1998-2007) at the National Academies Press. This pioneering website makes more than 3700 books (more than 650,000 pages) from the [National Academy of Sciences](#), the [National Academy of Engineering](#), the [Institute of Medicine](#), and the [National Research Council](#) fully browsable and searchable online for free (www.nap.edu). The site receives more than 1.5 million visitors per month, and boasts of some of the most advanced search and discovery tools available on any publisher's site, most of which were initially developed by Mr. Jensen. In 2001, Michael Jensen received the National Academies' "President's Award," its highest staff honor.

Previously, Michael Jensen was Electronic Publisher at the [Johns Hopkins University Press](#), and Electronic Media Manager at the [University of Nebraska Press](#). He has been involved in publishing on the Internet long before the Web, is a frequent speaker and consultant on electronic publishing issues. He has directed or guided such projects as the first searchable online publisher's catalog (via telnet, pre-gopher), a dozen major CD-ROM products, the [Gallery of the Open Frontier](#), the online publication of several large reference works for Johns Hopkins University Press, *The Johns Hopkins Online Guide to Literary Theory & Criticism* (winner of the Association of American Publisher's 1997 "Best Electronic Product - Internet - Social Sciences/Humanities" award), and *Walker's Mammals of the World Online*, as well as the pioneering online journals project of the Johns Hopkins University Press, [Project Muse](#), which in 1997 made more than 5,000 articles from 42 journals available for institutional online subscription in HTML format.

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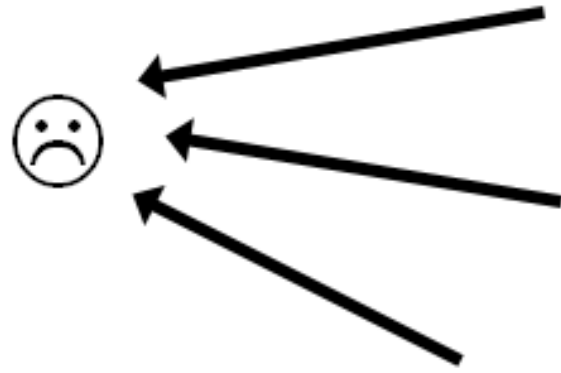
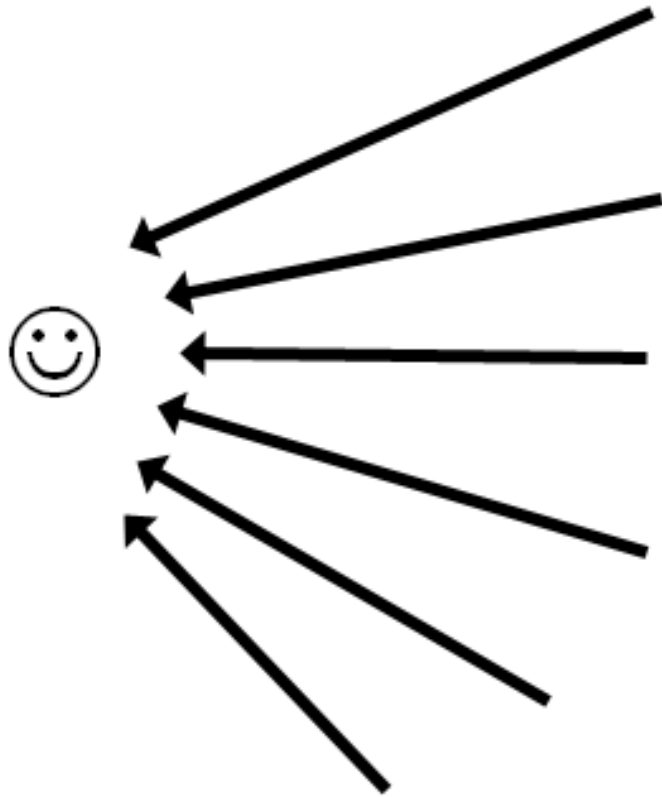
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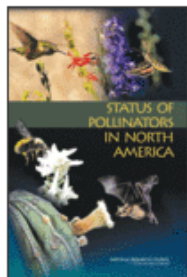
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